## CLOUDBURST HERO CONFESSES

PAUL REVERE OF THE WEST JUST A PROFESSIONAL BEGGAR.

Says He Touched J. Ogden Armour for Money and Free Passes and Frederick Billings for \$39-Tried Mortimer L. Schill, and Mendicancy Officer Got Him.

Leo L. Loeb, "Colorado's Cloudburst Hero," the "Most Cut Up Man Alive," "The Paul Revere of Manitou," is leaving townin a hurry. Shifts of fortune have followed fast in the life of L. L. Loeb. Last Sunday morning he touched the zenith of his career with a page article in a colored Sunday lement, for which he paid not a cent. and which should have been good for a touch anywhere in town. Yesterday afternoon he sat in the sweatbox before Menlicancy Officer James Forbes of the Charity Organization Society and yielded up the details of one of the most beautiful pieces of press agent work in history. Uneducated and untrained, this rank outsider has made the work of the highly paid circus professionals look coarse and unadroit.

For particulars of Loeb's awful ride. glance over the color sections of last Sun-You can't miss it. Wandering through a maze of pictures, borders, job type and diagrams, the tale relates how rst swept down the beautiful valley of the Ute Falls Cañon in Colorado. seven thousand souls were in the path of the torrent. But Loeb, the daring cowpuncher, astride his faithful steed Baby, save it coming. Like mad he rode, a prayer on his lips.

Fice for your lives!" he cried. And when the last soul was out of the way of the torrent the young hero fell from his steed exhausted. It was then that

paralyzed him completely. Right there the daring Loeb showed the stuff of which heroes are made. The people f Colorado wanted to pension him. He refused. He continued his wild and daring fe for he could still ride. He climbed Mount Shasta on horseback in pursuit of the bandit Tracy, which was a sensible thing for a paralytic to do, seeing that Tracy operated in Northern Oregon and Vashington, a whole wide State away.

Baby planted her left hoof in his side-

The story wanders out from beneath a system to tell what the surgeons have done in an effort to save Loeb. He has been operated on twenty-six times and been under an anæsthetic for thirteen hours and twentythe saws quit working the doctors broke yards of bandages, jabbed him with their scalpels in eighty-two places, took eightysix stitches in him and tied him to a twenty-nine pound weight. It was no use; the hero ned paralyzed. I J. Ogden Armour saw his wan yet

handsome face (see photograph) and re-membered his own little daughter.

"He shall go to Vienna and be healed by Dr. Lorenz," said Mr. Armour. That was why Loeb came to New York.

"Colorado hasn't yet seen the last of Eaby and me," the modest young hero is quoted as saying. "I shall soon be a well

quoted as saying. "I shall soon be a well man again."

"And so hopes every one who reads this page," concludes the author.

It is a scandalous thing that a man of Mr. Armour's wealth shouldn't have been more liberal, for when Mr. Loeb reached New York he was forced to apply for help to get across the ocean. Last week, a few days before the details of his daring feat were published, he asked Frederick Billings for \$60 to help him across the ocean. He first met Mr. Billings in the West last summer, and lifted \$10 from him then by the hero tale. Later last week he came back to Mr. Billings with tears in his eyes and Billings with tears in his eyes and of for \$20 more to make up the sum he ied. Mr. Billings yielded again, moved e by a letter from Eugene E. Schmitz, or union Mayor of San Francisco, indorsed Mr. Loeb as a deserving

went straight to the Charity Organization Society. Mr. Schiff was touched by the tale, but not quite enough to be touched in the pocket without further investigation. beb wrote a pathetic appeal to Kuhn Loeb & Co. The same man, it happens, opens the mail for both Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Mr. Schiff. This letter referred to the Sunday supplement story as an indorse-

ment.

The Charity Organization Society had learned many things in the meantime. Yesterday morning Officers W. J. Walsh and James W. Barry went up to the Grand Union Hotel, where Loeb was residing in great state, and invited him down to the harity Organization headquarters.

Mr. Loeb proved to be a tall, good looking an with polished manners and fitting clothes. Walsh grows tie when he describes those

Loeb walked with a slight halt in the left leg.

Mr. Forbes first sprang on Loeb a telegram from the Mayor of Manitou, Col.,

nearest town of any size to the cañon. Loeb's claim not genuine. He saved ow, what do you think of that?" said I know that man. He's perse-

me because I'm a Jew. I'm glad two officers as witnesses, for I'm sue him. And after all I've done when he turned on the water works."

ext Mr. Forbes produced a letter from

he Charity Organization Society of Chicago. t set forth the pedigree of the Loeb family harity seekers and beggars. how Lee Loeb, the son, had worked d paralytic game since his baby-When Dr. Lorenz was in Chicago. said this report, his assistant operated on Loeb-free. Nevertheless, a club on the South Side had given a benefit and raised \$200 to pay for the operation. There were other items of interest, touching upon Loeb's mother, his sister and his small

brother.

"Shamefull" cried Loeb, weeping again,
"to drag my poor old mother into this!"

At the end of an hour, Mr. Forbes had
reduced the Paul Revere of Colorado to
mush. Out came the story, bit by bit.

Loeb, who hails from Chicago, was a
paralytic from infancy, with only partial
control of his left arm and leg. At the
age of 11, his parents put him to work
selling soap and spinning a pitiful tale soap and spinning a pitiful tale effect that he was raising money for an operation. It paid well, got too small to hold him. He d his operations to the West and working the kindhearted when the Ute Falls cloudburst of

Johnstown flood was fresh in the from that, or from "Put Yourself or from the man Charles Reade an unnamed cowpuncher ride of the raging flood on a magnificent warning people from its path. show—and this is a part of the story he would not yield up to Mr. Forbes ences to the event named L. L. the rider of the magnificent horse other of lives saved grew from 100 and, reaching New York, took a

a worked it in all sorts of ways. n he cleaned up San Francisco, he got tene E. Schmitz, the Labor Union Mayor, moderne him by letter in these glowing

appearing from letters and documents pre-sented by the bearer, L. L. Loeb, setting forth that through his bravery and heroism he sailed a great number of human lives in the State of Colorado, I respectfully add my indorsement and approve of his meritorious west winds.

conduct and recommend him to favorable consideration of all persons to whom these presents may come.

EUGENE E. SCHMITZ.

Mayor of San Francisco.

Henry Curran, chief of police at Nashville, Tennessee, added his little testimonial to this, and John McWeeny, lieutenant in command of the Detective Bursay at Chiefe on gave a testimonial to the group of the settimonial to the group of the Detective Bursay at Chiefe on gave a testimonial to the group of the settimonial to the group of the detective Bursay at Chiefe on gave a testimonial to the settimonial to the group of the settimonial to the settim Bureau at Chicago, gave a testimonial, which referred to Loeb as the Paul Revere

of the West."

These three documents, were separated from Loeb, together with a lot of family letters. From these it appears that the Loebs have the free pass habit, and look to Louis to supply them. His sister Carola writes that they used up the passes to St. Louis and return. They found the weather in Chicago too cold. And now will he get mother a pass to Cincinnati?

"It is good to know you're having a nice

His young brother affectionately touches him for some "small change." His mother writes that Carola has just been to a ball and a banquet. The passes reminded Mr. Forbes of some

"Who got you your passes to New York?"
"Mr. Armour," said Loeb.
"J. Ogden Armour?" asked the chief

inquisitor.

"You don't know of any other Armour that had his daughter operated on, do you?" said the cheerful grafter.

When he had yielded up everything. Loeb came to a general understanding with Mr. Forbes. He had to promise to abandon grafting in every way, shape and manner, to begin an honest life, and to leave town within twenty-four hours. He was forced to leave his whole bunch of in
"We are now able to imitate the natural grants of the contradictory evidence was no better police organization on the whole anywhere in the world.

"CONTRADICTORY COPS.

Three Versions of Alleged Excise Violations in Riverside Casino—Waiters Freed.

Because of the contradictory evidence given by three policemen Magistrate Whit-

"By Jove, you're got a great head!" numbers is preliminary."
said the hero, admiringly. "I never though of it!"

Although Dr. Loeb's ori were far reaching and rever

### MURDER CASE BREAKS DOWN. Mr. McAdoo to Be Asked to Find Out

What Hit Policeman's Testimony. Police Commissioner McAdoo will be asked by the District Attorney's office to investigate the testimony given by Policeman beautiful drawing of the human muscular David Meyer of the Fifth street station on out a membrane. The rate of development the trial of Harry Stahl, a tailor of 262 Livingston street, accused of the murder of Richard Fitzpatrick of S4 Ridge street. Judge McMahon in General Sessions yestwo minutes. To hold him together after terday ordered a jury to acquit Stahl ber of larvæ developing from the fertilized the saws quit working the doctors broke on the ground of insufficient evidence. his hip in four places, rolled him in 482 Meyer had weakened in his testimony and would not identify Stabl as the man who had shot Fitzpatrick.

Meyer was the principal witness. His testimony on his direct examination was that he had seen four men come out of a these differences it occurred to me that a saloon at 77 Sheriff street. Stahl and Fitz- spermatozoon might carry into an egg patrick were two of them. Meyer swore that he saw Stahl walk away from the men. tions, each of which was responsible for draw a revolver, follow Fitzpatrick and fire only part of the specific features of sexual two shots. At first he said that he had seen | fertilization, and that, in order to com-Stahl throw the revolver away. Then he wasn't sure that he had seen the revolver "but something that looked like a revolver."
In the police court Meyer had identified

In the police court Meyer had identified Stahl as the man who had done the shooting. Cross-examined before Judge McMihon yesterday he said he wasn't sure.

"I may have been mistaken," he said.

"Well, what has happened?" asked Judge McMahon. "You remember what you testified to in the police court?"

"Well," said Meyer, "I have considered to ease very carefully since then. I am not sure now that this is the man. There the case very carefully since then. I am not sure now that this is the man. There is some doubt in my mind, and my con science will not let me swear a life away." Jacob Berger, 15 years old, had made a statement to Assistant District Attorney Kernochan that he had seen Stahl shoot Fitzpatrick. He swore yesterday that he

"I have my own idea about this case." he said. "but it is clear that there is not suffi-cient evidence here."

WAS DE FOREST'S PATIENT. Goodale Had Visited Police Surgeon Two Days Before His Death.

The trial of Dr. Henry P.De Forest, the first police surgeon ever placed on trial at Police Headquarters, was concluded yesterday. The charges grew out of the sudden death | their native element. The far reaching of Edmund S. Goodale, a wealthy Water- consequences of these discoveries are evitown merchant, in the house of Mrs. Florence Edmunds on West Forty-seventh street. Dr. De Forest gave the death certificate, re-

Dr. De Forest gave the death certificate, reporting to the Department of Health that he had attended Goodale for two days.

Dr. De Forest went on the stand yesterday. He said that he had known Goodale's family for over thirty years. Mr. Goodale, he said, suffered from heart disease. His father and grandfather had died from heart disease. Goodale called on him at his office at 124 West Forty-seventh street, on Jan. 12, and he prescribed for him. It was two days later that he was called into Mrs. Edwards's home and found his friend and patient dead.

The police surgeon denied that Goodale

and patient dead.

The police surgeon denied that Goodale had been walked to a cab as if he were only a sick man. He was carried out, he said, to the undertaker's wagon in a decorous manner. He, Dr. De Forest, got \$200 for his services.

his services.

There were three witnesses, policemen attached to the Brooklyn Bridge station, to corroborate the surgeon's story. They visited the physician on Jan. 12, they said, and saw Goodale in his waiting room. They identified his picture in court.

Deputy Police Commissioner Lindsley, who is hearing the case, cross-examined the witnesses. He didn't mix them up

### the witnesses. He didn't mix the much. Then he reserved decision. The Weather.

The temperature rose yesterday except at points in the Guif States and the Southwest. The rise was considerable in the middle Atlantic States and lower Lake regions. Freezing weather ex-tended from New England, New York and northern Pennsylvania over the Lake regions to the Dakotas and lows, and was also felt in the upper Rocky Mountain region. The pressure was high over

all the country, except over northern Minnesota and the extreme Southwest. Snow fell in the New England States, the St. Lawrence Valley, western New York, northern Pennsylvania and the lower Lake regions and rain in western Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington.
In this city the day opened fair and warmer turning cloudy, with snow flurries, and then clearing; wind, light to fresh southwesterly; average humidity, 85 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.88; 3 P. M., 29.80.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the The temperature years as a second official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1905 1904 1995 1904

9 A.M. 25\* 36\* 6 P.M. 37\* 35\*

12 M. 31\* 28\* 9 P.M. 38\* 34\*

3 P.M. 37\* 36\* 12 Mid. 31\* 35\* 9 A. M.... 12 M.... 3 P. M...

The lowest temperature, 24°, at 3 A. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, fair to-day, followed by of himself created the hero of the rain or snow to-night; clearing to-morrow; fresh

For New Jersey and Delaware, unsettled weather to-day and to-morrow; variable winds, mostly west | was. For Virginia, Maryland and the District of Colum bia, fair to-day; rain to-night; to-morrow, fair; variable winds, mostly west.

fresh west winds.
For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to-day, with snow or rain in north portion; to-morrow,

Has Used a Chemical Process With the Eggs and Has Secured Results Similar to Those of Natural Reproduction -Difficulties That He Overcame.

San Francisco, Feb. 28 .- After laboring in silence for months with larvae, spermatozoon, unfertilized eggs of sea urchins, parthenogenetic larves and minute cells "It is good to know you're having a nice time." writes his sister. "I am having a nice time also. This is the first time I've been in for a week " " Try and send me something from New York, if it is only a 50 cent bracelet, as I am going to a swell affair and going to wear short sleeves."

His special and minute cents of organism which give and perpetuate life. Dr. Jacques Loeb, the noted head of the physiology department of the State University at Berkeley, makes the deliberate and unqualified statement that his experiments have produced most surprising results, which involve producing an arti-His mother the egg of a sea urchin, a consummation

leave town within twenty-four bours. He was forced to leave his whole bunch of indorsements with Mr. Forbes, and to write a full, signed confession to Mr. Billings, in which he denounced himself as a grafter and acknowledged that he never rode "Baby" or any other horse down the flood menaced valley of the Falls. After all this, he was allowed to go.

"By the way," said Mr. Forbes, as he opened the door, "it's a wonder to me you didn't apply to Andrew Carnegie for a bero medal."

"We are now able to imitate the natural process of the fertilization in the egg of the sea urchin completely by purely chemical and physical means. The fact that parthenogenetic larvæ, raised by a new produced by normal fertilization arouses the hope that it will be possible to undertake the solution of problems for which the raising of parthenogenetic larvæ in large numbers is preliminary."

Although Dr. Loeb's original discoveries were far reaching and revolutionary, there were many difficulties which he was not able to overcome, and the development of the first artificially stimulated egg differed in essential particulars from those fertilized later. The fertilized egg formed a characteristic membrane as soon as spermatozoon entered it, while the egg treated with hypertonic sea water developed withwas also faster in the naturally fertilized egg, and the larvæ developed by Dr. Loeb's process swam at the bottom of the dish instead of at the surface. While the numegg is nearly 100 per cent., the chemical process used to stimulate nature has until now produced much inferior numerical

Further in his report Dr. Loeb says: "In thinking over the possible cause of not one but several substances or condipletely imitate the action of the spermatozoon it might be necessary to combine two methods of artificial parthenogenesis, each of which alone imitated the process of sexual fertilization only partially. This latter idea proved correct far beyond my expectations.

The experimenter tested the effects of ethylacetate and found that if the unferreturned to the normal sea water, but also began to segment. At a temperature of about 19 degrees centigrade they divided

couldn't identify Stahl.

"What's the matter with you?" asked
Judge McMahon. "How about your other with ethylacetate were combined most surwith ethylacetate were combined most surwith ethylacetate were combined most surwith ethylacetate were combined most sur-Late in the week Loeb made the mistake testimony?"

Late in the week Loeb made the mistake trying to touch Mortimer L. Schiff. Mr. trying to touch Mortimer L. Schiff. Mr. "I'm afraid," said the boy. "The policeman told me before that Stahl fired the man told me before that Stahl fired the shots, and now I don't know."

There all forward the characteristic mem-Judge McMahon then ordered the jury They all formed the characteristic membrane. The rate of segmentation was the same as that of eggs of the same female fertilized with sperm. The blastulæ, in fact, looked perfectly normal and rose at once to the surface of the water and their further development was identical with

eggs naturally fertilized. The process found most effective was to put the eggs first into hypertonic sea water and after a bath in normal sea water into an ethylacetate solution and then back into

DANCER, GEMS AND FINANCIER.

Somebody Seems to Be Passing Around Bank Stock Free.

Maria L. Laguna, the young Cuban dancer, who is known on the stage as Pepita Sandoval, nodded a red hat approvingly yesterday when she heard Mrs. Cora C. Wilson questioned about what became of Pepita's diamonds. Pepita's story is that she gave the diamonds to Mrs. Wilson to

thought she was getting the diamonds. She put the bag in a safe deposit vault and was suddenly called to Aiken, S. C. When she returned Pepita made a sudden demand for the diamonds, "because she had an engagement at Midland Beach. Mrs. Wilson sent to Aiken for her key to the safe deposit vault and got the wrong Then she sent again, but before the key arrived she was arrested. The key arrived after her arrest and the chamois bag was exhibited in the Jefferson Market

"I was stunned," said Mrs. Wilson, "when I saw that it contained only one stickpin." On cross-examination Mrs. Wilson said she was a real estate speculator and an investor in mining stocks and had safe deposit vaults in this city, Augusta, Ca., and Aiken, S. C. For a time she was treasurer of the Union Realty Company of Aiken. She had charge of equipping the Union Bank and Trust Company of that city with furniture and fixtures, she said. She identified a list of the directors of the company, including the name of Walter D. Munson of the Munson Steamship Com-

pany. Mr. Munson was in court. He said later that he never had anything to do with the bank and that the first he had heard of it was when he got some stock of the bank

yesterday morning in a letter.
Mrs. Wilson said that she had used the name Chandler, which was one of her hus-band's names. She denied that she had ever used the name of Gardner or Geraldine or had ever been in jail. Her lawyer declared that her cross-examination was really an examination in supplementary proceedings for the benefit of creditors who wanted to find out where her money

## New Jersey Appointments.

TRENTON, Feb. 28.-Chancellor Magie For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; appointed Carroll Robbins of this city today to succeed the late Gen. S. Meredith Dickinson as Chancery reporter and Special Advisory Master in Chancery The comfair: variable winds. mostly west.

For western New York, snow to-day and tomerrow; variable winds.

For western Pennsylvania, rain in south, snow
in north portion to-day; to-morrow, fair; fresh
in the Chancery office was named to
succeed Gen. Dickinson as chief law clerk
in the Chancery office. in the Chancery office.

NO POLICE EXCISE SPIES.

W. P. Hazen's Ideas for Improvement of the Force.

William P. Hazen, formerly chief of the United States Secret Service, gave his views on police reform yesterday to the Committee of Nine, sitting in solemn secret session at the City Club. Mr. Hazen thought that there should be a bi-partisan board of police commissioners appointed by the Governor, two Democrats and two Republicans; one chief appointed for life or good behavior by the board upon recom-mendation of the Mayor, with the privilege mendation of the Mayor, with the privilege of retiring on a pension after fifteen years' service; all charges against members of the force to be examined by the full board, the final decision to be left to the chief; no appeal from the decision of the chief to the chief

University at Berkeley, makes the deliberate and unqualified statement that his experiments have produced most surprising results, which involve producing an artificial means of the sexual fertilization of the egg of a sea urchin, a consummation long sought but hitherto not attained.

Prof. Loeb's experiments heretofore have been with the lowest forms of organic life, and now he is ready to enter the field of more complex organism and to wrestle with the great problem of the source of actual life in higher animals. This brings scientific men to the very threshold of a Mr. Hazen suggested that the detective

who gave it me came back pretty soon and

given by three policemen, Magistrate Whitman discharged yesterday James Mack and Bernard Pfleuc, waiters in the Riverside Casino, at 260 West 110th street, who were arraigned in the West Side court on charges

of violating the excise law.

Pierce and Johnson, plain clothes men
of Sergeant Eggers's staff, who have been assigned to the West Sixty-eighth street station, were the complainants. They said they entered the Casino last Sunday shortly after midnight.

Pierce said he went up to the balcon while Johnson sat below. He said they were served with drinks several times. were served with drinks several times.

He declared that he could see Johnson and that after having one drink he went down and joined Johnson. Then they were served with drinks. Johnson ordered ale, he said, and got beer. No meals of any kind were served, he declared.

Johnson said he couldn't see Pierce, that after Pierce joined him they had some drinks, and that he had ale, not beer. He said meals were served with the drinks. eaid meals were served with the drinks.

Policeman Tautphoeus, of the West 100th
street station, who was detailed to the

place, said there were no violations of law. NO RUSH FOR INSPECTORSHIP. Over Half of the Police Captains Ignore

the Coming Examination. Police Commissioner McAdoo let it be known recently that there was a vacancy for inspector and that he wanted a new eligible list. Since then eighty-eight cap-tains have been notified. Mr. McAdoo figured up yesterday just who had a chance. figured up yesterday just who had a chance. It was found that sixteen of the captains were not eligible, because they had not served two years as captain. Only fortyone sent any reply to the Commissioner's invitation to take the examination. Capt. Steve O'Brien, once traffic regulator, now head of the Detective Bureau, ignored the request. Capt. O'Connor, who is awaiting trial under charges, sent word that he wanted to take the examination.

The examination will not be held for several weeks.

50th Street Traffic Regulation.

New traffic regulations for Fifty-ninth ethylacetate and found that if the unfer-tilized eggs were kept for a few minutes in a solution of sea water, to which a small quantity of chemical had been added, they not only formed a membrane when would be kept off of the street.

PATERSON VICTIM IDENTIFIED. Young Woman Found in Railread Ditch

Was Mrs. McCoy of Poughkeepste. PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 28.—The body of the young woman who was found dead in the railroad ditch near the Garret Moun
"Let me say a word as to the architec-PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 28.-The body in the railroad ditch near the Garret Mountain was identified to-day as Mrs. Lillian McCoy of Poughkeepsie. The identification was made from a description sent here by Chief of Police McCabe of that place. Only two of the gang who were with Mrs McCoy on Friday are still at large and the e expect to arrest them at any moment The autopsy on the body showed that the woman had been most inhumanly abused and Prosecutor Emley to-morrow will prefer charges of manslaughter against

the prisoners.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 28.—Lillian McCoy
was the wife of William McCoy, a boatman
of this city, and a daughter of William
Dubois, an engineer, who lived in Yonkers. He died when she was a child and she was sent to an orphan asylum in Yonkers, where she remained until she was 18 years old. She worked for a year as a domestic in New York, and in August, 1903, when she was 19, she married William McCoy and lived with him until March of the following the reason when they quarrieled. Then

Cornish Wants to Carry a Pistol.

John W. Cornish of 722 East 138th street called at Police Headquarters vesterday afternoon and applied for a permit to carry a revolver. His wife, who was recently held up and robbed of a diamond brooch reported to be worth \$6,000, accompanied Mr. Cornish, and the two had a conference with Inspector O'Brien of the Detective Bureau. Mr. Cornish wished to offer a support of the property of the brooks. Bureau. Mr. Cornish wished to offer a reward for the recovery of the brooch, but the Inspector told him that by this time it had probably been broken up.

\$5,000 for a Cathedral Window. The secretary announced to the trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday the receipt of \$5,000 from Mrs. A. M. Bailey for a memorial window. A. M. Bailey for a memorial window. At-tention was called to the chancel stalls of an old church in Sicily. It was agreed, if possible, to secure the stalls for the choir. an old church in Sicily.

Jay Cooke's Estate Goes to His Family. Norbistown, Pa., Feb. 28.-The will of Jay Cooke was admitted to probate here this afternoon. It is dated Jan. 14, 1903. It leaves everything to his heirs under the intestate laws. The estate is probably worth \$2,000,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Albert L. Lambert of 110 East Eighty-second treet, who swindled a number of East Side tenement dwellers by forged insurance policies, was entened to six years in Sing Sing by Judge New-urger in General Sessions yesterday. THE SUN acknowledges the receipt of \$10 from a member of the Cotton Exchange In answer to be appeal of the Jacob A. Rils Neighbourhood ettlement for \$40 to assist a young girl threatened the consumption. At the Settlement ye terday



ARCHITECTS TO ART DIRECTOR

GIVE SIR C. PURDON CLARKE A DINNER ON SAILING EVE.

And Get a Promise of an Enlargement of the Architectural Collection in the Metropolitan Art Museum-Sir Purden Qualifying as an After Dinner Speaker.

Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, the new di-

rector of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects, held last night at the University Club. George B. Post, president of the chapter, was toastmaster. Others who sat at the guest table were Robert W. DeForest, Prof. Warren P. Laird of the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin of Columbia, François D. Millet, the painter; Lockwood DeForest, painter, and Daniel C.French, the sculptor. "In this country at first," said President Post, "architects were not even a necessary evil. They were either regarded as an unnecessary luxury, ranging in point of importance for below stone masons and carpenters. After I got my first job the man

said: 'Never mind that, I find my carpenter has an architect in his shop already." Henry P. Marshall spoke of the architectural casts in the museum and begged Sir Purdon Clarke to improve the collection when he takes charge.

girl who, when being put to bed by her mother, asked whether it was her own prayer she must say or nursey's. What are nursey's prayers?" asked

mother. "My God, have I got to get up again!" replied the little girl. He congratulated the American Institute of Architects on the passage of a bill by

the House of Representatives to incorporate the American Academy in Rome, and the Savoy Theatre last night and failed. He diners drank a toast standing to Charles McKim, promoter of the bill. "I have spent ten delightful days here," said Sir Purdon when his turn came, "and this, I take it, is the sending off. He sails

for England on the Baltic to-day. I shall congratulate myself as wen as my neighbors in London on the future opened up for them by the United States.

"One of the first questions I was asked when I came here was about my policy as director of the museum. My reply is, I have no policy except to do the best thing possible in the circumstances. Then I was asked what I thought of the New York skyscrapers. These, I must say, were new to me. Twenty years ago, when I came bere, New York was like any other city. Now I find the city filled with skyscrapers. of these I must say they would look better if they were tipped over to lean like the towers of Bologna. Let us add that the towers of Bologna would look like nothing if they were straight.

"In India, Persia or Turkey there are to words equivalent to the English word.

no words equivalent to the English word 'architect.' They have only builders there and masons. And even in England, where I have been investigating the Worshipful Company of Masons, of which I am an honorary member, I find they were the architects that built the Cathedrals—not bad achievements for masons or Brother Chips, as they are called. "I don't know whether you have here

the district surveyor as we have in England; there one can buy him off. American ideas are catching on in England. There, too, it happens nowadays that two stores out of a block of stores are torn down, and in thirty-six hours two new stores that give the building an effect of resting on

RAN BEFORE CAR; KILLED. Policeman Was Plioting Children-No

Money to Bury Little Rosle Forgel. Five-year-old Rosie Foigel of 303 West and lived with him until March of the following year, when they quarrelied. Then Mrs. McCoy went away and no word was received from her afterward by her husband or relatives. McCoy says that his band or relatives. McCoy says that his wife drank freely when she could get liquor and was fond of the attentions of men. up in the West 125th street station on the anthropic

charge of homicide. The child's father is Hyman Foigel, a tailor. He reported to the police last night that he was destitute and unable to bury the child. He came here from Russia two years ago, and up to five months ago he was in business at Ninety-eighth street and Third avenue, when thieves visited his and Third avenue, when thieves visited his place one night and stole nearly all his stock. He has four other children: Solomon, 12; Jennie, 11; Alice, 8 years old, and a five-weeks-old baby. His wife left the Sloane Maternity Hospital only a week ago. She was prostrated last night, and Foigel told the police that he had not a cent in the house.

The children were returning home from

The children were returning home from the public school in 118th street and St. Nicholas avenue, yesterday, and Policeman Tabell was helping some of them across the street. He saw the car bearing down upon them, so he held the children back to Rosie ran out in front of the et it pass. others just as the car came along. She was carried under the forward truck and

dragged twenty feet before the motorman could stop.

When Tabell picked her up she was dead.
Some of the children ran to her father's shop and told him what had happened. He ran out followed by his wife, who was hardly able to walk. When they saw their child was dead they made such a scene that they had to be led away by the police.

When the neighbors on the block heard of Foigel's poverty, Mrs. Samuel Solomon of 320 Manhattan avenue and Mrs. A. Levy of 133 West 113th street, started out to raise money for the family. noney for the family.

CONDEMN GROUT'S PLAN. Polytechnic Alumni Scout the University

Scheme, but Suggest a Faculty. The board of managers of the Alumni Association of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute met last night and passed resolutions condemning Comptroller Grout scheme for joining all Brooklyn education

institutions into a university. James M. Cameron, president of the Alumni Associa-Cameron, president of the Alumni Association, said:

"Mr. Grout's proposed amalgamation is impossible. None of the institutions concerned will consider for a moment Mr. Grout's delightfully naive plan. Could the university be organized, however, there might be one good result. If a new department were set up with Mr. McCarren as professor of machine politics, Mr. Schieren as professor of reform politics and Mr. Grout as professor of hop, skip and jump, we would see a large increase in the Brooklyn birth rate through the eagerness of parents to take advantage of these new opportunities."

GORKI UNDER RESTRAINT. Watched by Police and Not Allowed to Leave Riga.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-Maxim Gorki, who was released from the fortress of Saints Peter and Paul yesterday and deported to Riga, is virtually a prisoner at the latter place. He is kept under the surveillance of the police, and is not permitted to leave the town, although his movements in the town are not restricted. His family are indignant at the treatment accorded him, and declare that the Government has broken faith, it having signed an unconditional release.

Gorki applied to the authorities for permission to go to the Crimea to obtain the benefit of the climate, as one of his lungs is diseased, but his request was refused.

WARSAW RIOTERS WARNED. Court-martial Hereafter for Assallants of Polloemen.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

WARS, W, Feb. 28 .- Owing to frequent at-

tacks by armed persons upon the police, persons arrested hereafter for this offence will be tried by court-martial in accordance with martial law The bank clerks of Warsaw and Lodz

will strike to-morrow unless their demands

STORE OF BOMBS IN MOSCOW. Others Ready if One That Killed Sergius Frank D. Millet said he felt like the little

Had Failed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Moscow, Feb. 28.-The police have discovered a store of bombs, dynamite and revolvers in a house in the suburbs.

SAVOY BARS METCALFE. Had Information in Advance That He'd

Try to Get in. James S. Metcalfe tried to get into the came with his wife and presented tickets to the doorkeeper. Manager E. J. Disney put his hand on the critic's shoulder and

Mr. Metcalfe, I cannot let you come into this theatre."

"By whose orders?" asked Metcalfe.

"Did Frank McKee tell you to keep me out?"

"Yes," replied Disney, "Mr. McKee gave the order."

That's all I want to know," said Metcalfe, and he and his wife started for the door. He kept the tickets, although Disney offered to cash them for him.

The war correspondents had been in-ormed that Metcalfe was going to the avoy, but the critic was at a loss to know how the theatre management knew it. It was explained that when Metcalfe went to the Berkeley Lyceum the previous night he first offered the Savoy tickets for last ht by mistake and a press agent spotted

\* MORTON M'MICHAEL DEAD. American Newspaper Correspondent Passes

Away at Nice. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 28.—Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia died suddenly yesterday

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—Mr. McMichael had been for several years a resident of Paris. He was the son and eldest child of the late Morton McMichael, president of the First National Bank and was the eldest grandson of the first Morton McMichael, who was Mayor of Philadelphia from 1868 to 1868. He was 47 years old. His wife and a young daughter savvive him. For several years Mr. McMichael acted as Paris correspondent for a Philadelphia newspaper. His body will be sent here for burial.

wile and a young daughter styre him, in thirty-six hours two new stores that give the building an effect of resting on nothing but plate glass are standing in their place.

"I must suppose that the skyscrapers and bad building generally are due to hurry. When an American places an order he wants it by return post. He wants a building finished in six months. If an English architect says a building will take a vear to put up, one becomes at once resigned to two and a half years. In America you try to induce him to put it up the immonths.

"Let me say a word as to the architectural casts in the museum. I am very much interested in them, and when I come back I hope to increase the collections as a personal riend of the martyred President Ambrose of the Alliance proposed a toast to President Roosevelt. Wice-President Ambrose of the Alliance proposed a toast to the Carn. He was at one time of martyred President. He was the city of the State's peculiar and the post to increase the collections of designs represently in interiors, so that the museum might set a standard for people who have money enough to imitate them. In the Kensington museum I have tried to leave a record of the evolution of English architecture."

Among these present were C. W. Romeyn, Owen Brainard, Warrington G. Lawrence, Russell Sturgis, J. W. Nast, John W. Ingle and E. L. Masqueray.

Belong the first body will be sent here for a Philadelphia to work for one's country than to fight and work for one's country than to fight and leaves a their party of a Philadelphia to burial.

The response to President Capek's teast was every feeble and he got far less applaue in proposing it than he did work for one's country than to first the form the season of the got far less applaue in proposing it than he did work for one's country than the form t

while a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this city, where she had been ill for more han a fortnight, Mrs. Martha P. R. Codman of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, widow of J. Amory Codman, died on Monday of neumonia. Her daughter, Miss Martha atherine Codman, was with her. Before learning the she was Miss Rogers, the laughter of the late John Whittingham togers, an old time merchant of Salem, Mass, der marriage to Mr. Codman took place in une, 1850. Their only son, John Amory codman, died in Paris in 1870. She was ich, and both she and her daughter were nterested in many charities and in philinthropic work.

Mrs. Mary Deming Hoppin, wife of Prof.

Interested in many charities and in philanthropic work.

Mrs. Mary Deming Hoppin, wife of Prof. James Mason Meppin of the Yale art school, died at her home in New Haven yesterday, aged 81 years. She took a very prominent part in the Sanitary Commission during the civil war and was a leading member of the indian Association of Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the founders of the Connecticut. She was one of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the interest of the sidespeared on Jan. 20. Her relatives have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to get the slightest trace of the sunday have been unable to ge

George Peterson, who for the last two years has been tressurer of the New York Theatre, died in this city yesterday of peritonitis. He was 40 years old and had been connected with theatrical enterprises for the last twenty years. He was born in New Haven, and his body will be taken there for burial.

Rutgers street, says that when she applied to Waldman for information of Frances 103d street, but when she went to the address twenty years. He was born in New Haven and his body will be taken there for burial.

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RUSSIAN OFFICERS FEASTED.

SLAVIC ALLIANCE CHEERS FOR BROTHERHOOD OF RACE.

Paroled Port Arthur Navy and Army Men Treated to Russian Viands, with Compliments for Scasoning-Complaints

About Japs-To Sail To-morrow. The fourteen Russian naval and military officers who are on their way home on parole from Port Arthur were the guests last night of the Slavic Alliance at its clubhouse, at 240 East Seventy-second street. Commander Edward Czesnovicz, who commanded the Retvizan, and Commander Nicholas von Essen, who sank the Sevastopol, were both there and told about their experiences. The reception was attended by many prominent Slavs.

Commander von Essen was in charge of the Novik before he became captain of the Sevastopol. He said last night that he was ordered to blow up the Sevastopoi, but sank her instead. When she had been sunk he went with his 300 officers and men to one of the defences of Port Arthur and

remained there until the surrender. When the Russian prisoners were paroled, Commander von Essen and the other officers with him went to Shanghai and sailed from there for San Francisco. They stopped for a few days in Chicago and arrived here on Sunday. Monday they spent in Washington and they will sail for Havre on the La Bretagne to-morrow.

Commander von Essen said that the Russian officers were badly treated when they were the prisoners of the Japanese. His chief complaint was that the Japanese made no distinction between officers and

made no distinction between officers and men as prisoners. The treatment accorded the men was good enough, but the officers had to accept the same sort of food and barracks.

Gen. Stoessel, he said, was opposed to surrender, but felt that he could no longer bring suffering upon the non-combatants. For eight months no ammunition was taken into Fort Arthur, he declared.

Thomas Capek, president of the Slavio Alliance, in introducing the officers, referred to them as "not only our guests, but our brothers." No other brother could feel for the officers as their Slavic brothers could, he said, and the time had come for all Slavonians, springing from one common Slavonians, springing from one common stock, as they have, to come closer to-

"We have read of your exploits," he said. \*Mankind applauds those who do their duty. You did your duty. Your memory will live as does the memory of the heroes of Sevastopol and Borodino. It is now your duty to work for your country as you have fought for it, for it is no less noble to work for one's country than to fight and die for it. Now let us drink a toast "Busuccess of the Russian arms in the Far East."

members of the alliance.

The invitation sent out for the reception, after warning guests that they couldn't have more than twelve cups of tea and six plates of "schi," cabbage scup, ended with these words:

By special request of the public you are asked to bring no bombs.

GALICIAN GIRL DISAPPEARS. Knowing No English, She Started Downtown Alone-Missing Since Jan. 20.

Frances Torbianca, a good looking sixteen-year-old girl who arrived here a few

any knowledge of her whereabouts. Her cousin, Mrs. Martin Korschmorsky of 44 Rutgers street, says that when she applied to Waldman for information of Frances

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